

5-2-2001

## Montana Kaimin, May 2, 2001

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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M O N T A N A

# KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

May 2, 2001 — Issue 97

## Sunset stroll



Diane Hafeman, right, and Annie Garde stroll along the Kim Williams Trail just after sunset Tuesday to check out wild flowers. Garde, who walks the trail almost every day, and Hafeman love the trail along the river because of the view and the prairie restoration site at the end of Fourth Street.

Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin

## Legislature saves chemistry department's accreditation

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

Renovations for the Chem/Pharm Building will come none too soon, as the chemistry department could have lost its accreditation status, said chair Ed Rosenberg.

The Legislature last week approved \$6.35 million for

renovations for the building, as well as \$56,653 per year for operations and maintenance. UM President George Dennison called that project the highest priority of the legislative session.

The building went up in 1938 and is in dire need of a new ventilation system, Rosenberg said, because stu-

dents and faculty deal with many dangerous chemicals in the laboratories that need moving air for safety purposes. Also, the electronic equipment in the building needs to be kept at a constant temperature, so central air conditioning will be installed, Rosenberg said.

Student offices currently

have access only to laboratories and not to the hallway, which is a safety hazard, he said.

Chemistry labs should be renovated at least every 30 years, but these labs haven't been upgraded since they were built 60 years ago, Rosenberg said.

see CHEM/PHARM, page 12

## Salmon Lake Conference Center profitable for UM

Sue Ellison  
For the Kaimin

After four years, UM's full-service conference center — the Center at Salmon Lake — is turning a profit.

The Center at Salmon Lake is an 18,000-square-foot log mansion set like a jewel on a 5-acre island in the middle of Salmon Lake, about 45 miles northeast of Missoula on Highway 83. But when philanthropist Dennis Washington donated the island property and shore house to the UM Foundation in 1996, it was a financial diamond in the rough.

UM opened it as a conference center in 1997, but it had to rely heavily on funding from UM Auxiliary Enterprise Funds to become fully operational and establish clientele. In recent years, some faculty have questioned whether UM should try to operate the center and wondered publicly if it was a financial albatross.

Jane Fisher, the center's director, said the center made a profit of \$43,406 in fiscal

2000, but that profit goes toward decreasing the balance owed the auxiliary funds account. It will take more than \$200,000 to pay off the remaining deficit.

Auxiliary funds come from revenue realized from Residence Life, dining services, the UM Golf Course, printing services, motor pools, the University Center and Adams Center, though not all of those make a profit.

While future profits will go back into the auxiliary funds, Fisher says repairs and maintenance will take a bite out of revenues.

"We're operating in the black, but we're still buying equipment" and need to do painting and roof resealing, she said. "We need a new deck and we need to replace the docks. The truck and car are getting old."

Fisher said a lot of work has been done since UM took title to the property. It had been built by Bruce Vorhauer, a scientist best known for developing the contraceptive sponge. However, when Vorhauer died — his death a suicide — he had financial problems and the property went to Washington, who

donated it to the UM Foundation. UM leases the property from the foundation for \$1 a year.

"It was basically a shell when we got it," Fisher said. "Now, we're the Ritz-Carlton of Montana, but only because we're at that level of service, but casual."

In early 1997, when UM decided to operate the center as an executive conference facility, it looked to other universities that operated such centers for advice. Other universities that operate conference centers include Gonzaga, Clemson, the University of Pittsburgh, Colorado State and the University of Iowa.

Fisher said it was expected that the center would not break even for about five years. If it continues to be profitable, and pays off its auxiliary fund deficit, profit will then go into the auxiliary fund budget and help support other UM auxiliary enterprises.

Auxiliary enterprises must be self-supporting and are not funded by the state,

see SALMON LAKE, page 11

## Nude photos of adjunct pulled from UM Web site

Lindsay Henderson  
For the Kaimin

Nude photographs of a UM adjunct instructor were pulled from a Web site linked to the UM server after they were discovered last month.

The nude photos were of Steven R. Holloway, an adjunct for 11 years in the geography department. Holloway, 51, savvy in web design, helped develop the UM geography site and maintained his own personal site linked to the site that included art, poetry and naked photos of himself.

"As I understand it, it was a mistake," said Paul Wilson, chair of the geography department.

Holloway refused to comment.

Holloway's personal site, called tomake.com, could be found by clicking first on Holloway's page on UM's geography department Web site, then his "links" page. Clicking on his middle initial on that page led to tomake.com, which housed the nude photos. One photo showed Holloway naked facing the camera in front of a waterfall with his legs spread and in another he was standing on his head, also naked.

The links no longer appear on the UM geography Web page and the nude photos are no longer on the Web site.

The photos apparently came to light after geography students discovered them in early April. Rumors circulated around the campus and eventually made their way to the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chris Chance, graduate student in the economics department, saw the site after hearing a rumor about it.

"I think it was probably just his artistic expression and if he wants to do that it's great, but it seemed a bit inappropriate to be linked to the faculty Web site," said Chance.

It is unclear how the link to Holloway's personal site made its way onto the geography pages. Wilson said it was an accident of Holloway's and Holloway did not intend for UM students or faculty to have access from the UM server.

Several of Holloway's students, who didn't want their names used, said he is well-liked and a good instructor.

No formal disciplinary action was taken for the inappropriate link, Wilson said. Holloway will

see NAKED, page 7



# OPINION

www.kaimin.org

## Legislation

### Schools should teach tolerance; condemn bullying

We've all been there. Remember the kid who stole your lunch money? The girl who wouldn't let you jump rope with her crowd because you weren't cool enough? Maybe it was your red hair. Maybe it was your dorky glasses. Maybe it was because your dad didn't make as much money as Suzie's.

Regardless, don't you wish someone would've stepped in and given you a hand? Or even more productive, don't you hope someone is teaching Big Bully Billy that picking on someone is going to get him nowhere?

Well, Washington lawmakers want to do just that.

The state's Legislature is volleying a bill geared toward curbing bullying at public schools as we speak in a special 30-day session. The bill originally passed the Senate during regular session but never went through the House Education Committee.

Now in the special session, the bill that would require special tolerance training and anti-harassment policies in schools is being reintroduced—but the Christian Coalition is having none of it.

The bill has stalled, namely by the coalition, because Christian conservatives say it is actually a measure meant to keep children from condemning homosexuality.

The Associated Press reported coalition director Rick Forcier as saying that the bill may lead to homosexual sensitivity training in schools.

God forbid.

He's probably right. Let's not teach our kids to be open-minded and sensitive to others. Let's teach them to feed themselves with hatred for those who don't share their same beliefs.

Bullying may not seem like a huge problem. We have all recovered from being called dummy. But in many cases, the bullying goes too far and leaves scars on kids' self esteem. Not only that, if gone unpunished and unnoticed, the bullies grow up thinking that putting others down is an acceptable way to scoot your way through life.

Schools aren't necessarily the place to teach morals. We've been through that whole debate. We shouldn't teach kids whether homosexuality is right or wrong—that's for them to decide. But kids should be able to feel safe in their tiny little environments without condemnation.

Tolerance is something everyone should learn.

Are we to let kids condemn anyone who doesn't fit into the parameters their moral realm? What kind of future is that?

And if we allow kids to condemn homosexuals, who's going to stand up for Forcier's son when he's being ridiculed for being Christian?

— Courtney Lowery

## Campus Voices

### MBNA should be banned from UC

Column by  
Josh  
Davis

Times are good for the credit card industry. Credit card companies have seen their profits increase from \$7.36 billion in 1995, to over \$20 billion dollars in 1999. Unfortunately, this is not necessarily good news for consumers, especially students. The credit card industry has saturated its traditional market, wage earning adults, and has now turned to some questionable practices to keep profits growing.

A survey released last month by the United States Public Interest Research Group (USPIRG), detailed many of these practices. Their survey found that punitive APRs, the interest rate customers pay when their payments are late or missed, have nearly doubled since 1998. Late fees have more than doubled since 1992 and credit card companies have decreased the amount of time between when customers receive their bill and when their payment is due. Two-thirds of credit card companies have completely eliminated leniency periods for late payments. The solicitation methods used to sell these cards to consumers are often misleading and companies are now targeting students as a new source of revenue.

Students can get credit cards without any income, or even a co-signer, something that would never happen for non-students. Credit card companies are trying to lure students into getting cards with offers of low minimum monthly payments, introductory APRs that skyrocket after a few months, and promises of financial freedom. However, the promises made by these companies rarely match the realities faced by many students.

The average student on UM's campus is already more than \$16,000 in debt. Of students who have credit cards, only half pay their balance in full every month and 48 percent have paid at least one late fee. Credit card companies may tell you the benefits of having to pay only 2 percent of your outstanding balance every month, but they don't tell you that by only paying the minimum

you'll end up paying a lot more in interest and finance charges, a fact that many students find out too late. Many students obtain their cards through on-campus tables, like the MBNA table that has been a fixture in the University Center this year. Students who obtain their cards at these tables carry an average of 17 percent more in unpaid balances than other students, and 80 percent said their main reason for applying was for a free tee-shirt or frisbee. Sound familiar?

With these facts, and others, in mind, your student government, ASUM, recommended last week that MBNA, the only credit card company currently allowed in the UC, be permanently evicted. MBNA has broken UC policy numerous times in the last year by employing overly-aggressive marketing tactics and failing to adequately inform students of the details of their credit card before handing them an application.

Now, it's up the UC Board to follow through on ASUM's recommendation.

The UC Board though, is wavering, saying that the credit card policy for the UC is unclear and needs to be re-written. I disagree. The policy is clear and MBNA has clearly violated it. Now is the time to say enough is enough.

The only reason MBNA has been allowed to table in the UC up till now is because 15 cents from every student purchase on an MBNA Alumni Card goes to the Ask-An-Alum program. Last year that totaled \$6,000 for a program that, in a good year, helps 200 students.

Simply put, the benefit to students from having MBNA on campus is far outweighed by the damage they are causing, and they need to go.

MBNA and the rest of the credit card industry does not have your best interests at heart. Credit card companies spent more than \$6 million to pass anti-consumer bankruptcy reform laws last year. MBNA will raise your APR if you enter a debt-management program. That's something you won't find in their slick brochures.

It's time for the university to say no to predatory credit card companies and yes to students futures. It's time to say no to MBNA.

— Josh Davis is a junior in economics and an ASUM senator.

## Montana Kaimin

Our Kaimin  
Hour

The Montana Kaimin, in its 103rd year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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# OPINION

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## Letters to the Editor

### ASCRC sucker punched opponents

Unlike Hayden Ausland, I was in Faculty Senate when the vote to eliminate the western history and culture requirement was railroaded through. So, I know for a fact that Alan Sillars did NOT say that for all intents and purposes, students pick up an acquaintance with "the western tradition" by osmosis by virtue of living where they do. This astonishing remark came instead from the chair of ASCRC, the committee which placed the motion on the Faculty Senate agenda only the day before the last official meeting of the year.

The very encouraging statements Professor Sillars makes about the value of western civilization might more usefully have been made on the floor of the Senate as part of the deliberative dialogue, which is called for when important curricular matters are at issue. When my own department pushed for very contentious changes to the Ethics Perspective, notice was given to all interested parties, who were able to mobilize support and formulate positions. The result was a full debate followed by negotiations and compromise.

In this case, however, the opponents of the elimination felt that they had been sucker punched by ASCRC, which no doubt prompted the "ad hominem" Alan Sillars refers to, and well as suspicions about ideological agendas. I can only hope that a new Faculty

Senate and a (somewhat) reconstituted ASCRC will afford supporters of the study of Western civilization a meaningful opportunity to state their case.

John Eglin  
Department of History

### Where is the Men's Center?

In response to the recent attention to the Guerrilla Girls reactionary tactics, I questioned if there may be something proactive for men concerning violence that could be offered on campus. UM campus has a Women's Center that is very proactive on all women's issues. Educating women on their choices and supporting them on personal and political issues. As I myself have enjoyed visiting the Women's Center and hanging out, I questioned where is the Men's Center? Why as a campus population do we offer a proactive organization for women but not men?

On the campus of Louisiana State University a student organization Men Against Violence (MAV), the first of its kind, was started February 1995. Motivated by concern about violence on campus, 15 charter members came together and formulated the idea for a campus service organization dedicated to combating stalking, domestic violence, fighting, hate crimes, hazing, rape and vandalism. MAV's purpose is to reduce the frequency and severity of violent acts among the students, faculty and staff and to emphasize

the special responsibility that men have in doing so.

Is UM ready to organize a male based proactive group to address such issues as violence on campus? I think so.

Sandi Graves  
junior, social work

### To ASCRC:

Upon the recommendation of ASCRC, the Faculty Senate recently voted to eliminate the requirement that students take at least one course dealing with western civilization and culture from the General Education requirements. This puts the University of Montana in the rather curious position of requiring students to take a non-western course but not requiring students to have any familiarity with the culture in which they live. In responding to that argument, the chair of ASCRC actually said that students are exposed to western culture every day in Missoula. It is a curious argument that everything students need to know about western history and culture

can be picked up on the street. If that is the standard, students need not do most of general education. By that reasoning, for example, we can eliminate Perspective 1 entirely. Communication Studies could as easily be learned on a barstool downtown. In addition, there are numerous performances of dance and drama in Missoula. The same dubious logic would have us give computer science credits to students who spend at least three hours a week on PlayStation. In a similar vein, students deal with ethical issues every day, so why not eliminate Perspective 5? The possibilities are limitless. To think that such an argument was made by a faculty member is staggering. Anti-intellectualism has indeed invaded the university.

Another member of the faculty argued that students get American history and civics in high school, so they do not need it in college. The foolishness of that statement is apparent to anyone who has read the essays of first-year students in introductory US history classes. Beyond that, however, Western Civilization encompasses far more

than U.S. history.

The argument made by yet another senator, that this requirement was the province of one department, was every bit as ill-informed as the notion that students get adequate educations in high school. Departments offering courses filling the requirement include Anthropology, Art, Asian Studies, Foreign Languages and Literatures, History, Liberal Studies, Music, Native American Studies, Philosophy, Political Science, and Religious Studies.

ASCRC and the Senate acted foolishly and irresponsibly. When asked what he thought about Western Civilization, Mohandas Gandhi replied that he thought it would be a good idea. So do we.

Michael S. Mayer  
history, Faculty Senate

Harry W. Fritz  
chair, history

John Eglin  
history, Faculty Senate



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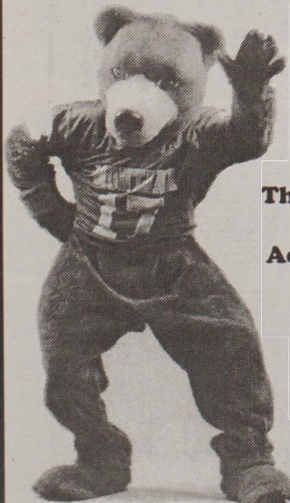
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# NEWS

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## New Senate to be sworn in Wednesday

**Tara Dowd**  
Montana Kaimin

The new ASUM executives and senators will be sworn into office and will have their first meeting Wednesday night.

President-elect Christopher Peterson said he is very excited to get started.

"I'm looking forward to getting

together with the new Senate and start off a new term," Peterson said.

The new Senate will vote on a resolution encouraging the Provost's office to submit a proposal that would implement a Latin American Studies minor to the Board of Regents.

The new minor wouldn't require any new classes, faculty or facili-

ties because all the classes are already in place. The minor wouldn't put any more of a financial burden on the university, the resolution states.

Author Erin Thompson, a former senator, heard about the proposal in progress and said it should be seen by the Board of Regents as early as July. However, the Provost's office may not send the proposal to the

Board of Regents for up to nine months.

"I would like the proposal to be passed by the Board of Regents in July so the minor can be implemented by next year," Thompson said. "It would enhance diversity and curriculum, which I think is a goal of the university."

ASUM meets Wednesday nights at 6:00 p.m. in UC 332.

## Course takes aim at educating women on handguns

**Ted Sullivan**  
Montana Kaimin

A course for women on the use of handguns for personal protection is being taught May 20, Gary Marbut, president of the Montana Shooting Sports Association.

"We believe that all people ought to be in charge of their own

personal safety. This class is a chance to offer the ladies of the class to be more in charge," Marbut said.

The course entitled "Introduction to Handguns for Women" is being co-hosted by the MSSA and the Big Sky Practical Shooting Club. The course will focus on the safe handling of handguns, storage and use of handguns, selecting a firearm and shooting skills.

The most important lesson is personal protection, Marbut said.

"We want to empower women

to be able to choose not to be victims," Marbut said. "We're focusing on personal protection, and that suggests handguns."

Women can protect themselves without the help of men, Marbut said. The course is geared toward making women more confident in themselves.

Statistics show women in Montana are victims of serious crimes, Marbut said. It's necessary to have a strategy to prevent that, and the strategy is a handgun.

"We do take back the night

and we don't do it with candles. We do it with real empowerment," Marbut said.

The course is excluded to just women because of the nature of the subject. Women tend to be more comfortable and interact more in this class without men, Marbut said.

He added he looks forward to teaching the class because women learn quickly and put lots of effort into the subject.

Selection of a handgun is key to protection, Marbut added. The class will inform students on size,

shape and caliber of different handguns.

The course also covers the rules of gun safety and the importance of not violating those rules, Marbut said.

He added this includes being responsible for keeping guns out of the hands of children.

"You must kid-proof the guns," Marbut said.

The one-day course begins at 9 a.m. and costs \$25. There are no age restrictions. In the past, students taking the course ranged from age 13-85, Marbut said.

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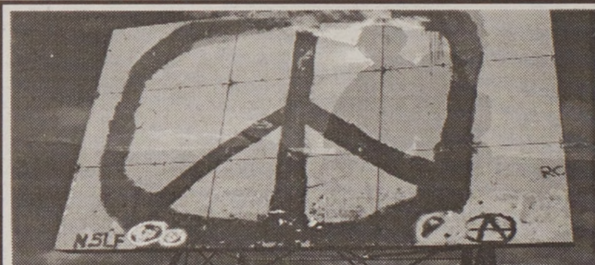
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## Journalism program makes plans for new building

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

Despite taking a hit from the Legislature, UM's School of Journalism will most likely have a new building in about four years, according to Dean Jerry Brown.

The school was granted the spending authority by the Legislature to raise \$12 million for the new building. The state was also set to cover the building operation and maintenance costs,

but the Legislature cut that amount out at the end of the session. Operations and maintenance now will have to come from UM's general fund, Brown said.

"It's very difficult to raise money for operations and maintenance from private donors," he said.

Early plans have the building located between Jeanette Rankin Hall and the Liberal Arts Building, but Brown said no final site has been determined.

The school started raising funds last fall and has already procured \$4 million committed of private donors, and Brown expects to raise all the money by the 2005 deadline imposed by the Legislature. The groundwork for the building could start before that deadline, he said.

The current Journalism Building has not been renovated since its erection in 1936, and the radio/television department moved out of the building in the

1980s because of a lack of space. Brown said as technology increases, the two departments converge and need to be taught together.

"We'll be able to teach convergence where all the media can be interactive," he said.

Bill Knowles, chair of the radio-television department, agreed. He said many students in his department take print classes in the current Journalism Building. Also, a single facility

would put the news rooms of the Kaimin and KBGA together, thereby helping those students better learn from each other, he said.

"There needs to be more of a mixture," Knowles said.

The School of Journalism has seen a record enrollment this year with 499 students, Brown said.

The building will also include two large auditoriums and six classrooms.

## 1963 church bomber convicted, gets life in prison

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A former Ku Klux Klansman was convicted of murder Tuesday for the 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls, the deadliest single attack during the civil rights movement.

Thomas Blanton Jr., 62, was sentenced to life in prison by the same jury that found him guilty after 2 1/2 hours of deliberations. Before he was led out of the courtroom in handcuffs, the judge asked him if he had any comment.

"I guess the good Lord will settle it on judgment day," Blanton said.

Blanton is the second former Klansman to be convicted of planting the

bomb that went off at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1963, a Sunday morning.

The bomb ripped through an exterior wall of the brick church. The bodies of Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson, all 14, were found in the downstairs lounge.

Denise's parents, Chris and Maxine McNair, didn't comment as they left the courthouse. Chris McNair was hugged by U.S. Attorney Doug Jones, who fought back tears as he told reporters: "We're happy for the families. We're happy for the girls."

The Rev. Abraham Woods, a black minister instrumental in getting the FBI to reopen the case in 1993, said he was delighted with the verdict.

"It makes a statement on how far we've come," said Woods, the local president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We're mindful that this verdict will not bring back the lives of the four little girls," added Kweisi Mfume, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a statement. "(But) justice has finally been served."

Defense attorney John Robbins said the swift verdict showed the jury was

caught up in the emotion surrounding the notorious case. He said he would seek a new trial, arguing the case should have been moved out of Birmingham and Blanton's right to a speedy trial had been violated.

He also said the lack of white men on the jury — eight white women, three black women and one black man returned the verdict — "absolutely hurt Blanton."

The church bombing was a galvanizing moment of the civil rights movement. Moderates could no longer remain silent and the fight to topple segregation laws gained new momentum.



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**ANTH 395 - TROUBLES IN PARADISE: CONTEMPORARY BRAZIL THROUGH ETHNOGRAPHIES & FICTION**, 3 U cr., June 4-28, MTWR, 12:30-3:00p, Norvell, \$345, Register by May 21.

**ANTH 495 - LITHIC TECHNOLOGY: MAKING & ANALYZING STONE TOOLS**, 4 UG cr., July 2-27, MTWRF, 9:00a-12:00p, Prentiss, \$460, Register by June 18.

**COMM 595 or LAW 672 - FAMILY LAW MEDIATION**, 2 G cr., July 13-14 & 20-21; Fri, 5:00-9:00p and Sat., 8:30a-5:30p, plus arrange, prereq., see COMM 595 or LAW 614) Lusse, \$230, Register by June 29.

**COMM 595 - MEDIATION PRACTICAL SKILLS or LAW 614 - ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION**, 3 G cr., June 8-9 & 15-16; Fri, 5:00-9:00p and Sat., 8:30a-5:30p, plus arrange, Lusse, \$345, Register by May 25.

**COUN 595 - CURRENT ISSUES IN SUBSTANCE ABUSE & ADDICTION COUNSELING**, 2 G cr., June 18-28, MTWR, 1:15-5:00p, Jenni/Erickson, \$270, Register by June 4.

**EVST 495 - EXPLORING THE BOB MARSHALL WILDERNESS COMPLEX**, 2 UG cr., 6/18-24, continuous wilderness experience, Cunningham, \$695 (incl. food & transp.), Special Application required by May 18; Telephone (406) 243-4626.

**FLLG / LS 395 - HUMANS & NATURE IN CLASSICAL LITERATURE**, 3 U cr., 5/29-6/29, MTWRF, 9:10-10:40 a, Quartarone, \$345, Register by May 15.

**FLLG / LS 395 - EASTERN & WESTERN CLASSICAL EPIC**, 3 U cr., 5/29-6/29, MTWRF, 12:30-2:00p, Quartarone, \$345, Register by May 15.

**HHP / LS 395 - ISSUES & PERSPECTIVES OF WOMEN IN SPORTS**, 2 U cr., 5/29-6/29, MTWRF (weekly schedule varies), 8:10-10:00a, Tranel, \$230, Register by May 15.

**LS 395E - MEDIA ETHICS IN THE MOVIES**, 3 U cr., 5/29-7/31, MT, 2:00-4:00p, Lester, \$345, Register by May 15.

**LS 395 - VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS**, 3 U cr., 5/29-8/3, Online Internet Course, (initial online group meeting is 7:00-9:00p on May 29), Lester, \$415, Register by May 15.

**summer spectrum 2001**

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## Four-day sweatshop protest hopes to get message to administrators

Tracy Whitehair  
Montana Kaimin

A "Sweaty Shantytown" sprung up on the Oval on Tuesday in the name of International Workers' Day, and the group responsible wants UM administrators to join the battle for better sweatshop conditions.

Members of The United Students Against Sweatshops, amid signs urging "Full Public Disclosure" and "Children Belong in School! Not in Sweatshops," are trying to persuade Bob Frazier, UM executive vice-president, to join the Worker Rights Consortium. The WRC is an independent organization formed to look into human and labor rights violations in the garment industry.

"We're trying to pressure the administration to join WRC and raise campus awareness about the sweatshop industry, corporate imperialism and specifically, where UM products are coming from," said Kendall Beaudry, USAS member and UM senior.

About 10 USAS members will be stake out the Oval until Friday. Tuesday they performed a skit and passed out flyers urging students to contact Frazier and tell him they want sweatshop abuses ended in the collegiate apparel industry.

Chris Connolly, a UM history major

who watched the group chant "Make UM sweat free, join the WRC" after the skit, said he's tired of protests and thinks there has to be a better way to get messages across.

"I'm against sweat shops but they (the employees) gotta work too," Connolly said.

Larry Evans, a forestry research conservation major, said while he agrees sweat shop workers aren't being paid enough, he doesn't think the USAS's efforts will do much good.

"UM has a long history of not paying attention to protesters," Evans said. "And a handful of rich, white kids aren't gonna do anything about South America."

Frazier said Tuesday he is looking over additional suggestions that USAS has made regarding changes in the current contract with the Collegiate Licensing Company. Frazier, who is in charge of UM product licensing, noted UM was one of the first U.S. campuses to ask for a code of conduct for manufacturers, including no-child-labor and no-forced-labor amendments.

"We think since we got out front (on the issue) we're doing as good a job as we can do," Frazier said.

Beaudry said the CLC is more concerned with profits than improving worker conditions, and an outside group like

WRC is needed to oversee the manufacturing process.

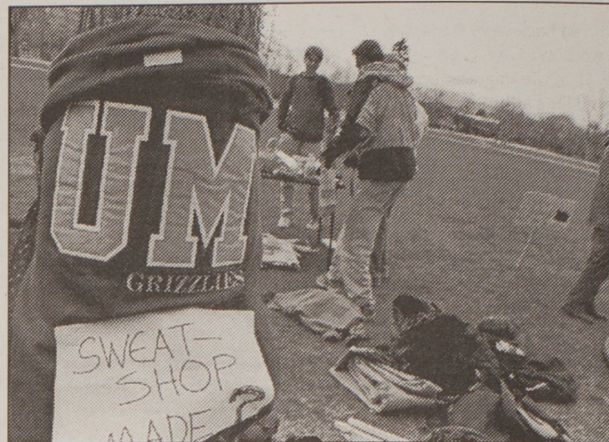
Frazier said he hasn't fully reviewed the USAS proposal but he wonders about the enforcement of requests the group has made regarding a living wage.

"In Missoula, Mont., we can't even get a fair wage law," Frazier said.

"How can we say to Mexico or Thailand get (a fair wage law) when we can't get one ourselves?"

He said a uniform fair wage wouldn't work for every city either, because expenses such as rent vary from place to place.

"I don't know how they'd adopt and enforce the fair wage," Frazier said. "But show me how and I'd be willing (to listen)."



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

The United Students Against Sweatshops hung a variety of signs in the Oval Tuesday to protest the use of sweatshops to produce clothing, specifically UM licensed garments. The group recognized May 1 as International Workers' day and will remain in the Oval till Friday.

Frazier said he has received 10 phone calls and seven e-mails since Monday in response to the USAS flyers and he intends to contact each person.

"I'm listening to what individuals have to say and trying to respond with what I know we (at UM) have accomplished," Frazier said. "We take suggestions from a variety of groups."



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# News

www.kaimin.org

continued from page 1

## Naked

not be hired back next semester, but he wouldn't have been regardless of the incident because of cuts in UM's adjunct budget, Wilson said. Most full-time adjunct positions were eliminated last semester; there was, however, enough funding to keep Holloway in the geography department for the spring 2001 semester, Wilson said.

UM has no policy for Web content, aside from the broad language in the collective bargaining agreement under academic freedom and academic responsibility. UM has generally relied on responsible behavior by faculty, said James Scott, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Maybe in the future there will be specific language, but in the contract I believe that is the only thing that sort of governs our decisions on things," said Scott.

Scott wasn't willing to discuss the matter involving Holloway, but did agree the incident has opened up a whole new area of

controversy as far as academic freedom and reasonable discretion are concerned.

"This is more or less uncharted territory for the UM," said Scott. "I'm sure other universities have gone through this, but sooner or later this issue comes up: What is abrogation of free expression and what is irresponsible behavior?"

The issue of free expression on university Web sites may come up in other academic areas as well, such as in classes that deal with hate crimes or racial prejudice.

"If there is a sociology class dealing with Aryan Nations material, we should probably have links to get to their material for the purposes of research," said Scott. "But certainly the UM servers and Montana taxpayers and so on don't want to support that, and as a matter of fact we are not supporting that. It actually is something that would fall into the category of research."

Does UM want to get into the

business of monitoring its links and Web page content?

David Aronofsky, legal counsel for UM, says no for three reasons: It would be difficult if not impossible; the university is not interested in censorship; and policing matters brought to the attention of administrators should eradicate all problems.

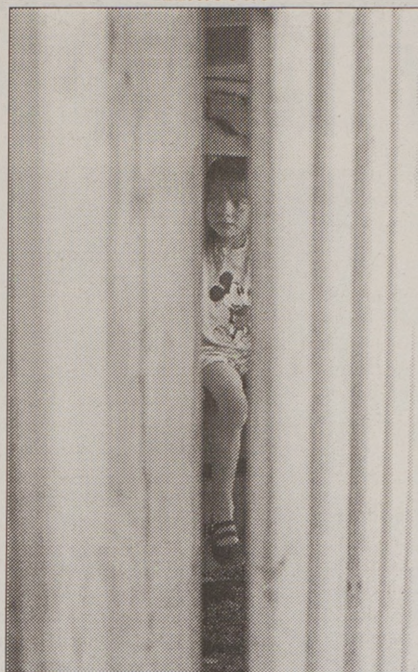
"Congress is protective of server operators," said Aronofsky. There is no liability for Web sites that sponsor content, unless copyright infringement is involved, he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1997 that Internet communications are protected expression under the First Amendment.

How UM will deal with issues raised by the Internet is still uncertain. This is the first run-in with inappropriate material linked to the UM server, Scott said.

"I'm sure this is something we will all be educated on really quickly," Scott said.

## Hideout



Six-year-old Shaylyn listens to the rules of no-touching-the-wood-chips tag Tuesday, May 24 at Castle Park on the north side of town. "(We) thought we'd take them to the park for the afternoon," Shaylyn's foster mother said.

Olivia Nisbet/Montana Kaimin

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Enrollment is limited to 12 students. Participants should register and pay the \$150 nonrefundable deposit in-person at UM Continuing Education, 2nd Floor, James E. Todd Bldg, by May 18 (balance of fees due by June 8). Visa/MasterCard/Discover accepted. Credits do not count toward student credit load for financial aid, and the course is contingent upon minimum enrollment. For additional information, call 243-2705.



EYE



SPY

A & E  
UM Style

# 'Out of the Cool' brings quirky dance to stage

Eric Lynn  
Montana Kaimin

"Out of the Cool," is uncool, says Nicole Wolcott, UM Dance Faculty member. Wolcott, who also dances in the new performance said the it's about being a little off-beat and crazy.

Wolcott, along with Melanie Kloetzel and Lucille Williams have choreographed a number of original dance pieces that range from athletic feats of tongue-in-cheek satire to serious stories told through dance. The performance of this eclectic mix of modern dance will be at 7:30 p.m. at the upstairs of the Union Club on May 3 and 4.

Wolcott said this non-UM-affiliated production shows that dance and culture can spread out into the community and is not totally reliant on the university. Kloetzel said dancing off campus offers the opportunity to independently produce something and demonstrate a little "entrepreneurial spirit," but more importantly, it is a chance for her to show off some new pieces since her choreographing days in New York City.

In the piece "Title Track," both Kloetzel and Wolcott along with dancer Sarah Bortis do plenty of showboating with exaggerated, fast-paced, aggressive movement. Kloetzel describes it as a spoof on Charlie's Angels and the social fascination with martial arts and the 1970s.

Kloetzel will do two solo pieces as well. One is called "Pre-Pick," in which Kloetzel



Mike Cohea/Montana Kaimin

Left to right Sarah Bortis, Nicole Wolcott and Melanie Kloetzel perform moves from "Title Track" a piece from the dance "Out of the Cool."

straps on a guitar and plays a quirky wanna-be rockstar. The other is the humor-infused study of Beethoven's Piano Sonata that she performed for the UM Spring Dance Showcase.

Wolcott will premier a serious group piece titled, "She Story" which relates the ascendance from puberty into womanhood. Wolcott said the piece "goes through stages from the first menstruation at 13, to the teen-ager picking herself

apart, to the mature woman who finds herself as an individual that goes beyond gender."

"She Story" is interesting in that it does not show off fancy, technical abilities, but it is rather "the physical embodiment of a story," Wolcott said. Also, most of the movements came from the dancers expressing their own ideas of womanhood, which Wolcott combined them into one choreographed piece.

Wolcott will also perform a solo entitled "Biography," where she flings herself around in chaotic, unnatural movements like a manipulated puppet representing her "crazy life living in a tornado." She also will perform in another autobiographical piece — a duet titled "2 to 1." This focuses on Wolcott's childhood relationship with her older sister. "I was an extremely hyperactive child and was always a pest — a mosquito buzzing in

my sister's ear," Wolcott said.

Williams is guest directing just a single piece — a duet that is a biographical story of a homeless composer, and the piece uses his actual music. It shows the hobo lifestyle using a variety of props including dollar bills and toothpaste.

"Out of the Cool" may not be what most dance goes expect, but it offers an evening of unpredictable dance on unusual topics.

## Plaster humans to appear throughout campus

Dickie Bishop  
Montana Kaimin

What's just as cool as four or five naked people running through UM's campus?

How about four or five people made out of plaster and tape just standing around campus?

UM art students are preparing to unveil five humanoid plaster creations made here on campus this Friday, May 4. So, don't be surprised if you hear of some crazy guy who came to school looking like he just got back from the hospital after taking a header down the M-trail on his mountain bike.

"Keep your eyes open for them," said Nichole Woods, UM art student.

According to Woods, the sculptures are a way of communicating through art to the public, although the message encapsulated by each piece is a secret, and showing off the talents of the UM art school.

"Any time you get art out in public, it's good," said Woods. "It helps make people aware of the types of things we're doing in the art department. Also, everyone's keeping the

message of each piece a secret."

Each sculpture is comprised of basic plaster and medical tape, so, essentially

*"The basic criteria was to take a cast of a person and decide where we wanted to put it and what message we wanted to convey through it." — Nichole Woods, UM art student*

the makeup is that of a cast one would receive for a broken bone.

The five pieces of artwork will be positioned at different

unannounced locations around campus, but will be in places where people can see them easily, says Woods.

"Most people are picking locations to set up their pieces around heavy traffic areas so a lot of people are able to see them."

Woods says that the motivation behind these zany creations comes from Tom Rippon, UM art professor and ceramics instructor. "It was just a class assign-

ment in ceramics," said Woods. "The basic criteria was to take a cast of a person and decide where we wanted to put it and what message we wanted to convey through it."

And, although the general completion of the project is rewarding enough, the satisfaction for the artists involved, says Woods, will come in seeing the reactions of the observers.

"It will be neat to see how people will be interacting with the sculptures. It's going to be really fun."



# A & E UM Style

## EYE



## SPY

### Missoula serves as Spanish poet's inspiration

**Eric Lynn**  
Montana Kairin

Students aren't the only ones guilty of waiting until the last minute to complete an assignment.

Latino interest group La Raza Unida asked UM Spanish professor and Peruvian poet Eduardo Chirinos to give a public presentation on May 2 for the group's cumulative, year-end efforts. Chirinos plans to present his book of poetry, "Escrito en Missoula," which he said he just finished writing Monday — two days before his presentation.

La Raza Unida president Mina Carson said Chirinos's 7:30 p.m. presentation Wednesday in the UC Theater is free and open to the public. Although Chirinos will read his poems in Spanish and will briefly explain each one, English translations of the poems will be read by Hannah Vanderlan, a UM senior studying Spanish. Carson said the presentation is not solely

for Hispanics and students of Spanish.

Chirinos published his first book of poetry at the age of 20. Now, at age 40, he has published 10 more books of poetry, two academic books and a book of chronicles.

Chirinos said that Missoula is a fertile location for writing. He began the book in August when he and his wife Janine Montauban (also a UM Spanish professor), moved to Missoula.

Jokingly, Chirinos refers to his book as his "baby," which took nine months to cultivate, and he calls Missoula the "big womb" that helped nurture it.

"Escrito en Missoula" means "Written in Missoula," or "Written on Missoula." Chirinos said the double meaning is intentional. He



Olivia Nisbet/Montana Kairin  
UM assistant professor and Peruvian poet Eduardo Chirinos talks about his newly finished book, "Escrito en Missoula" ("Written in Missoula"). He will have a presentation on his book this evening.

said Missoula is the location in the collection of 32 poems, but it is also the underlying subject or theme of the book.

Chirinos said in all books there is of course a trace of the author, and so the poetry is not a cold scientific report

on the city, rather it is the perspective of a Hispanic far away from his home country — of an immigrant's first time to the West and the expectations that go along with that — of a poet learning to call Missoula home.

#### To arrive in Missoula By Eduardo Chirinos

Translated from Spanish by  
Hannah Vanderlan

A few years ago  
I read a poem by Bly about  
Missoula.

I remember it still.  
It spoke of a train  
(perhaps the old Pacific  
route)  
on a winter morning. The  
sleepers  
had left shadows behind  
and the glass  
dusted with snow

allowed suspicion of the  
mountains' profile.  
The snow was necessary to  
arrive in Missoula,  
to cross the "gate of hell"  
as the settlers named it long  
ago.

We arrived by car  
on a summer afternoon. And  
the sun was strong.  
Why did the chill of the poem  
chase us?

To arrive in Missoula  
a train was necessary  
and a frosted window and a  
touch of snow.



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Fee: \$415. Nonresidents pay the same low fees as residents.  
Registration Deadline: May 15.

Students register and pay fees in-person at UM Continuing Education,  
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# ESPN eyes Missoula for Outdoor Games

**Ian Costello**  
Montana Kaimin

The ESPN Great Outdoor Games may be coming to Missoula.

Tuesday through Thursday, site coordinator crews from ESPN are in the Missoula area scouting out sites for the summer of 2002 games.

ESPN, the sports programming network out of Bristol, Conn., sent out mailers last year looking for towns and cities interested in hosting the Great Outdoor Games. Missoula was one of several towns wanting to host the games.

The Great Outdoor Games feature a variety of outdoor contests from fishing to target sports and even four events for dogs.

ESPN is "looking at all events and venues, from camera angles to camera pans, they are looking at the surrounding environment," said Bill West, marketing director of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce. "The

shots need to be keyed on the scenery."

This summer's games are being held in western New York at Lake Placid and sites in the Adirondack Mountains starting on July 26, but officials for ESPN hope to move the games to another spot next summer.

"These games are outgrowing Lake Placid," West said.

Missoula is one of 16 sites being considered for the 2002 games. The options will be narrowed down to two on May 15 and those towns will go to ESPN headquarters to make a presentation before an official announcement is made September 1. Missoula is competing with Portland, Seattle and Denver for the right to host the games.

"They are looking for a sense of community," West said. "They don't want to be in a city that would treat them adversely."

According to ESPN.com, the Great Outdoor Games will provide events in four categories: fishing, target sports,

timber events and sporting dogs.

The fishing competition features both bass fishing contest and a fly fishing contest. In the past, several of the world's best anglers have competed in the fishing competitions at the Great Outdoor Games.

The Bass fishing contest will feature a two-day tournament. At the end of the first day, the five fishermen with the largest catch total in weight advance to the final day of competition. The fisherman reeling in the largest total for both days will be the gold medal winner.

In fly fishing, anglers are allowed to catch as many trout as they can in a given time period and only the biggest fish will count.

"For fly fishing, picking a spot was like closing your eyes and throwing a dart," West said. Adding that the tranquility of Montana rivers and streams would provide a perfect background for a fly fishing competition where the angler and the river are the only things that matter. "It wouldn't be any good to

have a camera shot of outdoor games with a bunch of buildings in the background."

The timber events will feature hot saw, men's endurance, speed climbing, springboard chop, team relay, tree topping, log rolling and a broom run. The timber events combine the strength of the competitors with their ability to saw, chop and move logs in a race format.

Target shooting features a handful of events and medals will be awarded in rifle competition, archery and shotgun.

The most unusual event of the Outdoor Games will come at the hands, or paws, of the canine competitors as dogs and owners compete for medals in agility, big air, fly ball and retriever trials competitions.

The Great Outdoor Games are televised on both ESPN and sister station, ESPN2. The combination of the two networks allows the games to be broadcast to 106 different countries.

"This is an opportunity of a lifetime for Missoula," West said.

## Maggotfest brings 36 teams to Missoula this weekend

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

Missoula will overflow with rugby players this weekend as the 25th annual Maggot Rugby Festival hosts 36 teams from across the country and Canada.

Twenty-eight men's teams and eight women's teams will play Saturday and Sunday at the Sentinel High School Fields in the biggest rugby festival in the Northwest.

"It is one of the biggest festivals in the nation," said Jamie Steinson of the host Missoula Maggots. "We have teams coming from Houston and Cincinnati, along with Calgary, Edmonton and all over the Northwest."

Started in 1977, the Maggots have hosted the festival every year. The first Maggot Festival featured teams from Montana and Idaho. It has grown in popularity every year, and now as the event heads into its silver anniversary, it has become one of the biggest parties in Missoula.

"Tons of people come to play and watch," said Mark Alexander of the Missoula Jesters, who has been to three festivals. "Teams come to play hard, but the festival atmosphere is what the Maggotfest is all about."

Festivities get under way Thursday with the traditional guest side. The guest side pits the hosting Maggots against the visiting team that has traveled the farthest and it is one of the most serious matches of the weekend.

This year's guest side is against the Cincinnati Kelp. The Maggots will play the Potomac Athletic Club at 5 p.m. followed by the Maggots and Kelp at 6 p.m. Both matches are at Fort Missoula, the Maggots home pitch.

Friday afternoon the Maggots will give the Cincinnati team a tour of Missoula and also take them whitewater rafting. The float trip has been part of the festival for 10 years.

Friday night all 36 teams will be at Jay's Upstairs for the annual kick-off party. Players will mingle



Olivia Nisbet/Montana Kaimin  
Jake Millan and Abe Rieke scrimmage in the snow during practice Tuesday afternoon at Dornblaser Field.

throughout the night, rekindling friendships made on the field of battle and meeting those they will play Saturday.

Games begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Sentinel High School Fields. Six fields have been set up, and there will be non-stop rugby action all day as every

one of the 36 teams play three games.

Teams will then be paired up Sunday based on their win-loss record from Saturday's action. That is, if they are able to walk come Sunday morning.

Saturday night is what Maggotfest is all about. Everyone will gather at the Missoula Ice Rink for the Maggot Ball. Many will show up as soon as the last match is over, and the partying will go on long into the early hours of Sunday.

"Saturday night is when the fun really happens," Steinson said. "When you get so many people together, great things will take place."

In another time-honored tradition, each team will wear costumes set to a certain theme. No one knows what others will wear until they show up, making each team's entrance a spectacle.

Taste is not an issue when deciding a theme, take last year's party. Some came dressed as bowling teams and sperm, while others wore nothing more than a clear rain coat over their birthday suits.

Saturday night each team tries to make a case for the "Best Off the Pitch Trophy." Given every year, the Best Off the Pitch Trophy goes to the friendliest team.

"Everyone wants to win the Best Off the Pitch Trophy," said Eric Taber of the Jesters. "There is a trophy for best play on the pitch, but the social aspect and just having a good time is more important."

When teams roll out of bed or make their way back to the Sentinel Fields after pulling an all-nighter, play will pick up again Sunday at 9 a.m.

Toward the end of the day, the two teams with the best overall records will play for the championship.

Rugby fans, sports nuts and anyone looking for a good time are encouraged to attend during the weekend.

"If you are looking to watch some great rugby or just want to have fun and meet new people, the Maggotfest is where you want to be," Steinson said.

## Griz basketball should be a show, not just a game

**Sports Editorial by Ian Costello**

So, the Hoops Restoration Task Force wants to put excitement back into Grizzly basketball. Plans include players and coaches meeting with fans, handing out tickets and an emphasis on an exciting, up-tempo style of play.

Those ideas are a great start. But if the goal is to put excitement back into Grizzly basketball, you have to start with excitement.

As Michael Buffer, Don King

fight announcer and play-off announcer for the Utah Jazz, would say... "Let's get ready to rumble."

Imagine: The starting line-ups for the visitors, say Eastern Washington, have just warmed up... "And the coach for the Eastern Washington Eagles is Ray Giacomelli..." the public address announcer would say.

Then, one by one, the lights inside the Adams Center would go off, leaving the arena pitch black. From the speakers above the floor comes "Sirius," the same Alan Parson's Project song used by the Chicago Bulls during

their six titles in eight-seasons run. As "Sirius" hits the first solid base note, acetylene filled balloons are torched at floor level, creating several deafening explosions. Then a gobo light UM Grizzly shines down on center court. The music and fans reach a fever pitch...

"And now...the starting line-ups for YOUR University of Montana Grizzlies!"

You see, to put excitement back into Grizzly basketball you have to do exactly what Task Force member and former Lady Griz basketball player Megan Harrington said. You have to put

on a show that fans don't want to miss.

And in the era of holographic flames, dancing and center court and indoor fireworks, that show starts when the public address announcer introduces the starting line-ups. Just ask Michael Jordan, who witnessed the Bulls' PA Ray Clay put on a show with music, lights and announcing that frightened and deafened his opponents before tip-off.

The best place for a team to play is on their home floor. And anything to further a competitive home-court advantage should be pushed to the extreme.

Turn the lights off, make something explode, use some music and get the crowd and players pumped before the game even starts.

A show of that magnitude will put more people in the seats, energize the players and fans and bring excitement back to Grizzly basketball.

Regardless of how many more tickets you sell and a style of play you try to emphasize, that kind of show will do exactly what the Task Force set out to do and will make the Adams Center the noisiest, scariest place for opponents to play.



# NEWS

www.kaimin.org

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## Salmon Lake

according to Rosie Keller, UM vice president for finance and administration.

The original intent was to rent it to executive groups with relationships to UM, but Fisher's marketing campaign — through travel to trade shows, word of mouth and the Internet — has established a national client base.

The island building is constructed of logs and the interior is finished with lodgepole logs and tongue-in-groove cedar with stone fireplaces. The 55 rooms — including four meeting rooms, a business center, 11 guest suites, 14 bathrooms and three kitchens — are almost entirely surrounded by 8,000 square feet of decking. The on-site fitness center offers a 16-station universal weight system, treadmill, free weights and a sauna. Rounding out the amenities are a pool table, jukebox, outdoor Jacuzzi, barbecue deck and bonfire pit.

Guests will also find plenty of entertainment available outside with two canoes, two paddle boats, a fishing boat, a pontoon, two hydrobikes and horseshoes offering a break from conferences. And the building is now accessible year-round, thanks to Washington's donation of a hovercraft.

Fisher, who lives in and works out of the center's shore-side 4,500 square-foot Executive Center, said her marketing strategy is supply and demand.

"The center is available to any group or organization. Every group pays, and I work out the rates according to the needs and requests of the group. Rates must at least cover the costs of operation."

Fisher will accommodate a minimum of eight people and a maximum of 25 for overnight

stays. Rates have ranged from \$75 up to \$345 for an overnight stay and vary according to the number of people, the level of service and the food menu.

Fisher said that in the center's first three years of operation, 70 percent of its business came from university groups that paid a reduced rate, but at least the cost of operation. That number has shrunk to 30 percent, but some university groups are regularly scheduled for one- or two-day conferences. These groups include President Dennison's office and all UM campus executive officers, the President's Advisory Council, ASUM and Residence Life.

Residence Life Director Ron Brunell said he and 16 head resident assistants spend two nights at the center each August for orientation, student conduct and leadership seminars. The cost of the stay comes out of the Residence Life budget.

Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, has stayed overnight at the center several times when the President's Advisory Council meets there each August.

"Meetings are structured throughout the day," Hollmann said. "It's a good place for casual interaction, and we can accomplish a lot more in an informal setting. It's a good way for new administrators to get acquainted."

Molly Moon Neitzel, ASUM president, said ASUM officers, senators and business managers usually use the center for an overnight organizational retreat the second weekend of each fall semester. But because one senator was disabled and the center is not equipped to handle wheelchairs, the group

had to go elsewhere last September.

"To make the center disability accessible is cost prohibitive," Neitzel said. "I heard it would cost about \$100,000 to make it accessible. But when we've established a pattern for retreats, the exclusion if a department has disabled members calls attention to people on campus with disabilities. It's not good."

Keller said the \$100,000 estimate was made years ago and would likely be higher now. It's a goal to make it accessible, however, she said.

Fisher said she tries to work out a favorable rate for UM groups.

"I try to make it possible for UM groups to rent the facility," she said. "I'd like to be able to increase the corporate rate so I can lower the UM rate and make it more affordable."

Fisher said the center's uniqueness has attracted more than 350 groups, including national and international organizations, since May 1997. In addition to UM groups, clients have included the director of the television show "Spin City" and his family, personnel from the Orlando, Fla.-based "Golf Channel," financial planners

from a firm based in Rockefeller Center in New York City, the International Heart Institute, as well as Montana businesses.

"A lot of people recognize the additional worth to their organization of spending a little extra for the level of service and amenities the center has to offer," Fisher said.

As the center's only full-time employee, Fisher is responsible for every aspect of the center's operations and has almost autonomous authority over its operations, but she answers to Keller.

Keller said when UM departments, which have budgeted money for conferences or retreats, take advantage of the center's facilities, the money previously spent elsewhere now comes back to the university.

"And (the center) partners with local businesses and helps the area's economic development," she said.

In addition to the "three-fourths time" maintenance man, a Seeley Lake resident, Fisher hires up to 12 staff from the Seeley Lake area on an as-needed basis, depending on the size of the group and the level of service demanded. She also funnels a lot of business to local summer and winter recreational outfits

when guests want to venture off the island and into Montana's wilderness.

But Fisher said she also tries to use UM resources for such things as transportation, audio-visual equipment, graphics production and even guest speakers from UM departments "so the money is returned to UM."

Though the center is heavily booked in the summer months and in the hard-ice months of January and February, Fisher expects its now year-round island accessibility in the between-season months will result in constant business.

"I usually get bookings from two to four months (in advance), except for summer regulars," Fisher said. "I get a lot of last-minute requests for center accommodations. If it's vacant, they may get a better rate."

And the more business the center attracts, the faster the input of net revenues goes into the auxiliary funds. And that, Keller said, will benefit the university as a whole.

Fisher can be contacted for rate information and scheduling requests at (406) 243-5556 or by email at [jfisher@selway.umt.edu](mailto:jfisher@selway.umt.edu). The web site is [www.salmonlakecenter.org](http://www.salmonlakecenter.org).

## EXIT COUNSELING

Hosted by the Financial Aid Office  
243-5373

Do you have student loans? Are you graduating December 2001 and/or not returning to The University of Montana Spring 2002?

If you have answered "yes" to either of the above questions, this is a reminder that it is **MANDATORY** that you attend one of the Exit counseling sessions listed below **and** complete the Exit interview either on the University website or by completing the written form available at the counseling session.

Continuing Education Building  
Room # 210

May 3rd (Thursday)

12:00-1:00 (pm)  
1:00-2:00 (pm)  
2:00-3:00 (pm)  
3:00-4:00 (pm)

May 4th (Friday)

8:00-9:00 (am)  
9:00-10:00 (am)  
10:00-11:00 (am)  
11:00-12:00 (am)

**Fall and or Summer disbursements will not be released until BOTH of these requirements are satisfied.**

## THE BEST STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ON CAMPUS IS NOW HIRING FOR NEXT FALL!

Some of the Benefits of working at The Market include:

\*Starting pay of \$6.00 per hour with raises for every year you are with us.

\*Many opportunities for student leadership positions.

\*A discount at The Bookstore.

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**PICK UP & RETURN THE APPLICATION TO ANY**  
**MARKET TEAM MEMBER ASAP.**

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AND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**STUDENT AND FACULTY OWNED SINCE 1989.**



continued from page 1

## Chem/Pharm

"From a health and safety point of view, it's just bad," Rosenberg said.

An external advisory board, comprised of chemists and doctors, visited the building in 1999 and said the university was in danger of losing its laboratory certification because of the poor facilities.

"When they saw this place, they

just went berserk," Rosenberg said, adding that if funding agencies had visited the building, they could have shut them down and killed the chemistry department's accreditation.

Kevin Krebsbach, associate director of planning and construction, said an architect will develop a design next fall, and construction will begin

right after graduation.

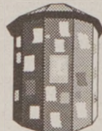
"It's just not up to the standard for accreditation," Krebsbach said.

UM also received spending authority to start raising \$3 million for an annex to the east of the Chem/Pharm Building to house students and faculty during the renovations, Rosenberg said. Once the renovations are com-

plete, chemistry faculty in the Science Complex will be able to come to the Chem/Pharm Building and consolidate the department, he said.

UM initially wanted to house displaced faculty members in the Science Complex, but the Legislature refused to fund an annex to the complex.

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



## kiosk

### KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: [kaiminad@selway.umd.edu](mailto:kaiminad@selway.umd.edu).

Student/Faculty/Staff **RATES** Off Campus  
\$9.00 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day

**LOST AND FOUND:** The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Green 4 subject notebook in LA 201 on 4/24. If found, call Brandon Viall @ 243-3216. Reward!

LOST: TI-86 calculator in Science Complex on 04/25. Please call Ted @ 829-8397 or drop by SC 126.

FOUND: Relatively large sum of money, in UC on 4/28/01. Call Dave at 721-3609 to claim.

FOUND: Credits to speed your way toward graduation. Register for 12-21 credits for the same low price! Pick up your FREE Summer Semester Catalog at The Bookstore.

### PERSONALS

**LAST CHANCE BEFORE THE SEMESTER IS OVER!** Take a break from getting ready for Finals! Join us on the Blackfoot Whitewater Raft Trip. Boats, guides, transportation provided. \$37. PICK UP AN EQUIPMENT LIST WHEN YOU REGISTER. Questions call the Outdoor Program 243-5172 or check out their web site: [www.umd.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm](http://www.umd.edu/campusrec/outdoor.htm)

Foxglove Cottage B&B—Griz Card discounts for your guests. 543-2927

Your Pumpkin is waiting! Pick up an application for Homecoming King or Queen in the Alumni office, Brantly Hall Rm 115 - Hurry! Time is running out!

Fairy tales can come true! Be crowned Homecoming King or Queen for the service and dedication you have given our community. Apply at the Alumni office in Brantly Hall

ROCK, PUNK, SKA, HIP HOP. HOWEVER YOUR BAND GETS DOWN, WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU. Battle of the Bands, May 11 in the University Center Ballroom. Time TBA. If interested, call Faye at 243-6189 for more info.

**DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER.** No known cure. Not fatal. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks, \$39.00. Begin week of May 20. Phone 543-7970.

Backpack for 7 days and earn two credits in EVST 495-Exploring the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex! June 18-24, deposit due by May 18. Fee: \$695 includes round-trip transportation from Missoula, all food, course materials, maps, instruction, and credit registration. See page 100 in the Summer Catalog and register through Continuing Education. Call 243-4626.

Going home this summer? Taking a summer job? Access this UM online course from remote locations. Join instructor Paul Lester for LS 395-Visual Communications. Analyze the importance of visual and textual messages to inform, educate, and persuade. Three undergraduate credits, May 29-August 3. Fee: \$415 due by May 15. See page 105 in the Summer Catalog and register through Continuing Education. Call 243-4626.

Be aware - Cyber BEAR at [cyberbear.umd.edu](http://cyberbear.umd.edu) for Summer Semester 2001. It's as easy as 1) Visit [montanasummer.com](http://montanasummer.com) to view the Summer Semester Course Schedule 2) Register via Cyber Bear and 3) Pay fees to finalize your schedule/bill.

Who do YOU think deserves a pie in the face? Pres. Dennison or Pres. Moon-Neitzel? Prov. Muir? Support Golden Key Honor Society and vote on Friday in the UC.

### HELP WANTED

**EARN BIG \$ FAST.** Exotic Dancers needed for Butte's Gentlemen's Club 406-723-4757...

Summer work study needed for children's shelter. Mon-Sun, 9 PM-midnight & midnight-6:30 AM. Please call Teresa @ 549-0058

**SUMMER WORK STUDY.** \$7/hr. The Peace Center. 543-3955. Rewarding work.

Now Hiring Manufacturing Labor, Construction Labor, Landscaping, Survey Crews, Office/Clerical. Call Work Force, 543-3590. We interview Monday-Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-noon.

Exciting & rewarding leadership Work-Study positions available on campus: Volunteer Action Services is currently recruiting 2 work-study positions to begin Sept. 2001. These positions will help to coordinate and implement a variety of service projects including the Alternative Break, Volunteer Fairs, and more. Applications available at DHC 107

Work-Study position as child care aide for Summer Program school-age and preschool groups full time or part time in center close to campus. Director Educare Centers 549-8017.

**SUMMER WORK \$10.25 GUAR. BASE-APPT.** Customer sales/service positions, NO telemarketing or door-to-door sales, full/part time work—flex. hrs., resume experience for all majors, scholarships—internships available, conditions apply, no experience necessary, training provided. Interview now, positions start after finals! Missoula, (406) 721-0282. For other locations: [www.workforstudents.com](http://www.workforstudents.com)

**STUDENTS:** If you are interested in paid, part-time, on-campus work, the Student Technology Assistant Program (STAP) begins implementation Fall Semester 2001. STAP will provide students computer and customer service training so they can serve as technology assistants in campus departments. For more information on this great opportunity, call 243-6317 or e-mail [kathy@selway.umd.edu](mailto:kathy@selway.umd.edu)

**Summer Employment Opportunity!** Two Resident Assistants needed—One male/One female for Summer Program in Psychology Department. July 1-14th. Competitive stipend, meals, room & board. Apply in person @ Skaggs 205. Please bring a current resume, references, and one letter of recommendation. Call 243-5679 for more information.

Child care needed, about 35 hours/wk, 243-5094.

**WORK FROM HOME.** \$400-\$2000/mo (part-time), \$3000-\$8000+/mo (full-time). Complete training. CALL TOLL FREE 1-888-867-4184. JHHomeBiz.com

**Wanted:** UC MultiCultural Alliance Assistant Coordinator for the 2001-2002 academic year. This is a student position, must be taking six or more credits, working with the Coordinator and Adviser to identify needs of campus and develop appropriate programming. For complete job description and application stop by UC 104. Call 6661 for more information. Deadline for applications is Friday, May 4, 5:00 p.m. in UC 104.

**SPENDING MONEY!** Part-time flexible 3-10 hrs/week. 3 hrs cleaning, others child care. \$7-8/hr. Call Families First 721-7690

**MT TECHNOLOGY CORPS** seeks energetic individuals to serve 1 year with AmeriCorps helping youth build technology skills. Missoula and Western Montana. Stipend/Ed Award/Health Ins. 243-6324/ [techcorps@selway.umd.edu](mailto:techcorps@selway.umd.edu) for info/app. Closes 6/1.

**KIDS, COMPUTERS AND EDUCATION!** Summer positions available for work study students in Mission Valley and Missoula. AmeriCorps ed award included. No experience necessary. For info/app: 243-6324 or [techcorps@selway.umd.edu](mailto:techcorps@selway.umd.edu). Closes 5/4.

Part-time work around the home, babysitting, laundry, ironing, etc. 2-5 hours a week, but lots of flexibility. \$6/hour. Call 721-6558 or write [france@nwf.org](mailto:france@nwf.org).

**IN-STATE TUITION WAIVER FOR AUTUMN SEMESTER!** Call Steve at x2733 for more information about the NightLife Coordinator Position. Plan dances, concerts, & other titillating events such as the Moonlight Mix 'n Mingle. Applications/resumes being accepted NOW!

**TAKE PART IN THE FUTURE!** Apply for the MontPIRG Board of Directors. Pick up and return applications at 360 Corbin Hall. Applications are due 5/4. For more info call 243-2929.

Janitor, start now at Food For Thought for summer. Comp. wage & meals, tips. Apply at Food For Thought.

**MISSOULA DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICE CORPORATION,** a service provider for adults with developmental disabilities is recruiting a hard-working, dependable person who enjoys a variety of maintenance work, from drywall repair to yard work. This temporary maintenance position is full-time through the summer, Mon-Fri. \$7.00/hr. Min, one season of similar or related experience required. Closes 5/16. Apply at MDSC, 1005 Marshall St., Missoula, MT, 728-5484

The Center for Leadership Development is hiring for the following positions: Office Assistant — coordinates public relations efforts, office details, program evaluations, and performs other duties as required; Program Specialist — assists the coordinator in the development & facilitation of various presentations, speakers awards & a recognition ceremony. Both positions begin in July & continue through the academic year. Applications are available at UC 209E. They are due Monday, May 7th. For more info, call 243-5774

**ON CAMPUS NON-WORK STUDY JOBS NOW OPEN AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK.** COME JOIN THE TEAM. APPLICATIONS DUE 5/4/01. JOBS AVAILABLE FALL 2001. PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT UC INFO DESK.

Clerical help needed for next year. Got workstudy? Want to help students while working with a friendly, dedicated staff? \$6.00/hr, on-campus, and flexible. Call Shelby at the Educational Opportunity Program for an interview: 243-5032

### SERVICES

**CARPET CLEANING** Average Apartment. \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824. 21 years experience.

Professional alterations and sewing 721-2733.

**A VIABLE ALTERNATIVE TO SWEATSHOP PRODUCTS!** Shop Fair Trade for all your gifts. The Peace Center. 519 South Higgins. Nearby.

**Attention Graduates:** The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services offers great career opportunities in the following areas: Child Support Enforcement, Public Assistance, Health Services and Public Health Improvement, Child and Adult Protective Services, Disability Services, Mental Health Services, Senior Services, Budget and Accounting. Join us in making a difference in the lives of all Montanans. For more information, check out or job postings on-line at [www.state.mt.us](http://www.state.mt.us) or contact (404) 444-3136.

Booking now for summer- Remington Ride "The Country Band that Rocks" 251-5599.

**Edu-Care Centers:** openings for child care services. Full time/ part time. Infants only—542-0552; Children 2-6 yrs— 549-8017. Special summer program for school-age and preschool. Infant center with separate groups for babies and toddlers.

### TYPING

**FAST ACCURATE,** Verna Brown 543-3782.

### FOR SALE

\*\*\*\*\*Bargains Galore. Find stuff for that new apartment at World's Largest Garage Sale! Saturday, May 5. 9-2. Parking structure. 243-4636 for details.

Seniors moving out and need to get rid of furniture. Will take best offer. One-year-old queen-sized bed with frame (\$100), hide-a-bed couch (\$50), love seat couch (\$25), microwave (\$25), stereo CD player (\$25), table/shelves (\$20). Call Mike or Casey at 721-7420 or 243-2394.

Mary Kay TimeWise Skin Care 40% off. All other products 30% off until May 14. Call Shishona @ 549-5323 or [shishona1@aol.com](mailto:shishona1@aol.com)

**COUCH COVER.** BRAND NEW, \$50 O.B.O. CALL 542-7002

### WANTED TO RENT

Mom and 12 y.o daughter looking for reasonably priced apt. to sublease for mo. of July with some flexibility end of July, 1st of Aug. Call 273-2392 eves.

Academic couple from Washington state seeks a furnished house in the U District from July 7 through Aug 4. Please call 253-588-9045 collect.

### FOR RENT

Weekend Cabins 251-6611 \$22-\$55/night.

Will you and your roommate share 3 bed. 2 bath apartment? Remodeled, w/d, cable. 2 blocks from campus. \$400 each includes everything but phone. Available 6/1. Kristina 544-8960

### SPEAK ITALIAN

Conversational classes start Oct. 22. Fee \$180. Eco Italia 728-4581 or [ecoitalia@montana.com](mailto:ecoitalia@montana.com)

### STUDENTS WANTED

...for a nice inexpensive dinner with a view. Deck open for outdoor dining at Mother Nature's discretion. **WATERFRONT PASTA HOUSE,** 809 E. FRONT, ACROSS THE FOOTBRIDGE.

...for FREE scoop on May 6th. No strings attached. Limit one per customer. **WEEKLY SPECIAL:** Cherry Seinfeld only \$1.00. **GOLDSMITH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM** 809 E. FRONT ACROSS THE FOOTBRIDGE

**WANTED:** Credits to graduate! Pick up your FREE Summer Semester Catalog at The Bookstore. Register for many exciting and innovative courses.

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Fret....**



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